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ated Press News.

AWAY WITH THIS NUISANCE.

The Standard Gas Company must either "The Evening World". regard the rights of the people living near its works, or go, For months that part of the city around One Hundred and | Mary W. Kearner Mamma and Beeste Sixteenth street and the East River has been made almost uninhabitable by disgusting odors and gases. Sludge acid D. C. R. and refuse have been run into the river. and the citizens claim that no consideration has been given to their welfare or Baby Bacon.

Numerous complaints have been made. Once or twice through the interposition A Husband. of the Health Board the nuisance has been temporarily stopped, showing that THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR lack of will is behind it. It is undoubtedly a matter of expense, and this cor poration seems willing to half suffocate Fads, Fashions and Fancies That thousands of people that its coffers may be the fuller.

The nuisance must be abated. The law is being violated. THE EVENING WORLD will lead the attack, and the war will be carried into the enemy's camp.

strikingly illustrated in the misfortunes of an elderly Newburg farmer, who fell in love with a maid servant and wedded girdles are the result of the now popular shirt her offhand. She fired his barn, killed his son and stole horses. If sue is convicted he will have legal grounds for divorce, but it is not probable that he will care to marry again.

Scale-Maker Jones has weighed the political parties and found them wanting. They are equally prolific in promises, said he, yesterday, " and uniformly barren in performance.'

The wicked Grans is back in the fold It may be that the machine has realized that in time of peace war preparations are sometimes in order, especially when the smoke clouds of battle are just below the horizon.

Lightning very ungallantly tore off the shoes and stockings of an Ohio woman a few nights ago. She was much shocked but the doctors say she will live.

FOSTER is alleged to have kept his hands off the Ohio Convention. But it hasn't taken him long to get into the campaign

Wisconsin woman has been turned out of church for snoring in her pew Bishop Coxe likens women bleyelists to

" witches astride of broomsticks." What an ungallant comparison.

SPOTLETS.

The dear old seal doesn't mind being in straits

of forty-two-ed. The transatianic traveller is a man of cross-pur

A West Point Cadet when he is "found" is not supplied with any more board at the Academy.

The saddest words of tongue or pen
Were once the words. "It might have been."
But now we find our keenest sorrow
in these: "You'll have to call to morrow."

—Free Press

The rhyming epigram is not averse to a point. A beautiful specimen of crew-well work -- the June

A compositor is not prejudiced against som things that have a "stick" in them.

rous of Harvard.

Now if Queen Victoria had only been the guardian of the baccarat scoret, she would never have

Too Good for Him.

[From Brooklyn Life.] Mrs. Long—I hear your husband ran of with your hired girl.

Mrs. Little-Yes, and it was too bad, too Emma was a mighty good cook. Those Fire Extinguishers.

Mr. Hayseed (in Chicago hotel)-What's them fat-lookin' glass bottles, Marier? Mrs. Hayseed-I heard 'em called hand grenades.
"Well, well: I knew the Anarchists was pretty bad here, but I didn't know the hotels had to arm their guests agin 'em."

A New Medicine. From the Free Prese. Two little girls were overheard speaking about their recovery from an attack of sore throat with which each had been afflicted. Oh, she made me goggle my froat with mmerellis. What did you do ? hammerellis. What did you do?"

"Oh, I had to goggle mine with glory of potash."

Rus in Urbs. [From L(fe.) She-Your society refreshes me greatly. He-Thank you. Then you won't mind if stay another hour :

She—Oh dear, no! You have such a country
air about you it's a perfect picnic to be it

Force of Habit. Suburban William - Come, haul Moss_At the fur corner.

CHICOTHALION OFEN SOO OUD BED CX

Reduce the Mortality Through the Fund for Free Doctors,

Every Penny, Dime or Dollar Assists in Caring for the Tots.

Nell Nelson Tells of the Great Death Rate in the Past Few Days.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Delight the Gentler Sex.

All the girls in town are belted. Some of the girdles are of snake design in tinsel, straw. a gurgie. wire or cord: others are made of gilded, ilvered or bronzed wire in spiral pattern, foorish bangles or chain, and beside the leather, always in style, there are the slik, lute, rep. canvas and belting proper after the fancy of sporting men. All these fillets and think I ever saw better." waist to be seen on the street, in the trains, ferry boats, cars and steamships, made of silk, otton and flannel.

You won't make any mistake if you drink lenty of lemonade this season of the year at for any hours, but for the preservation of the teeth, which are not improved by acids of any sort, straws should be provided. In their beence use a spoon, so as to swallow the re- the barrel, as he remarked: reshing liquid without letting it touch the entine. Teeth and eyes are jewels of hunanity too precious to be trifled with.

Over 400 lunches were served in one day last week in the restaurant of the Margaret Louisa Home, showing how great was the need of workingwomen for a place to procure at reasonable rates good and wholesome food.

In making a bonnet for an elderly wearer hot day, ' lways select a shape that goes well over the head and has a close, rounded crown. This short man, as he reached down for his rown itself thus: Plowers should be placed on the crown, with the principal bunch or luster standing up above the front to form

The new low shee is made of brown Russia eather as agreeable to the touch and smell as a lady's pocketbook.

For visiting and dressy day and evening wear pearl gray gloves stitched with black re worn in glace or suede kid of four or ight button lengths. Tan of all shades still new man. I'll shake the keg to stir up etains the largest amount of favor, though the sugar at the bottom. I many gray gloves are worn with gray or lucky that I happened along." dack toilets. White gloves are selected or full dress and weddings. Tan and earl are sometimes worn for these oc asions, but generally white or cream is elected at the risk of apparently esarging the hands for "it is the fashion." my friend?" tale lavender gloves stitched in black or selfolor are considered very case with a white, other. "I'm almost half full and there'li lack or lavender tollet. Mousquetaire gloves make the hands look smaller than a mire your liberal policy. It will certainly our-button glove. The Biarritz for shopping. bring you patronage." ountry or travelling takes well. Four-button glace kid gloves should be were with plain o ailor gowns. Biding gloves may now b ought with detachable gauntlets, which is a good idea, as about three pair of gloves wear out to one pair of gauntlets.

PRISON NOW FOR SMITH.

Stay Vacated for the Policeman Wife Murderer.

Judge Barrett, in Oyer and Terminer, to day vacated the temporary stay granted to William B. Smith, the policeman convicted and sentenced to eleven years' imprisonment for killing his wife Mary Jan. 2.

Smith will now have to go to State prison unless his counsel appeals to the Court of Ap-peals, which it is said he will do.

SIXTY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS. Many Buildings Destroyed in the Province of Bengal.

CALCUTTA, June 19. - Sixty carthquake

diocks were experienced throughout the Province of Bengal yesterday and man pulldings were destroyed.

Young Ahrensdorf Died from Natural Causes. The Coroner's jury in the case of Alexis Ahrensdorf, the lad whose death at the Juvenile Asylum was attributed by his mother to cruelty by the keepers, to-day rendered a verdict that he died from congestion of the brain, caused by over-exertion in factories.

Big Drain of Gold to Europe. An announcement on the Stock Exchange that \$2.750,000 is gold was engaged for tomorrow's shipment to Europe had a depress

ing effect on prices this morning.

Bridge.
The Harlem River Bridge Commission to day asked the Board of Estimate and Appor-"What did your mamma give your" asked tonment to direct the Comptroller to issue bonds for \$74,480 for the maintenance of and to complete the approaches of the New Wash-

Don't Feel Well,

And yet you are not sick enough to consult a doc-tor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will atarm yourself and friends—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will seen life. soon lift you out of that uncertain

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; siz for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR



INTRODUCING A BUFFALO IDEA.

Last Saturday was a scorching hot day At Se'clock in the afternoon when about everything along Broadway was shut up and the street itself almost deserted, a man with a cart turned into Prince street, got him \$1.25 to get rid of the dollar. a shady spot near the corner and from his cart he lifted out a half-barrel of lemonade. When he had placed it to suit his eye he hung up a sign reading: Cool lemonade. Drink all you can

old for five cents." A tin dipper was provided and he began to catch customers right away. They drank about half a pint each, praised the Injuid and went their way. The fifth man came down Broadway fanning himself with a big red neck, and his girth was oo that of a barrel of pork. He caught sight of the half barrel, read the sign while yet fifteen feet away and then slowly advanced and said:

" Pretty good idea this?" "Yes, sir.

"Inventit yourself?" "I saw it worked in Buffalo."

"Well, the inventor was a smart fellow. I'm an inventor myself and I can appreciate such things. Your policy s a liberal one," "Yes, sir,"

"And it must strike the public in favorable light. I don't know when I have seen a sign which has struck me so favorably. While I never did care for emonade, I will become a patron to encourage you in your liberal spirit towards | me that they will be as active as ever in the he public,

He paid his nickel, filled the dipper, and the fluid went down at two gulps and

"Ah! That's good-that's good!" exlaimed the man, as he refilled the dipper. You not only display a liberal spirit, but you furnish good lemonade. I don't Down went the second dipper without

the least effort, and the man spread his feet a little further apart and said : "Yum! yum! We used to get such

was no such liberal policy connected with players of the Department are said to have . It's good-real good." He drauk for a third time, smacked his

"Might properly be spoken of as the fountain of youth, or the elixir of life. handsome commander of the steamer city of

While he was drinking for the fourth time the lemonade man became nervous and unessy and suddenly suggested:

"One shouldn't drink too much on a " My friend, you're right," replied the appears smaller and neater and takes off much of the size of the bonnet. Trim the over-drinking in hot weather, Ah! this

is certainly refreshing, and I'm so glad I came down on this side !" Up went the dipper and down went the emonade, and now the retailer felt com-

pelled to inquire:

"Don't you think you may get too much of that?" "No, sir-e-e!" gayly replied the other. 'It's just what my system has needed all the Spring, and I begin to feel like i

the sugar at the bottom. Lands! how Down went another dipper full, and now the lemonade man was forced to

" Are you going to drink the barrel dry "Oh, no-certainly not," replied th

be lots left. I must say again that I ac

"How much will you take to quit?" To out right off now?"

" And not drink all I can hold?"

"Well, that's an idea. You have very liberal policy, and I ought to match t. I have taken the cotton off my tongne md I suppose I could get along on water or buttermilk. I'll say 15 cents." "Here's your money!"

Thanks. It is such liberal ideas as in advance here which I hope to see prevail all over this country, and you can be sure of my patronage and that of my friends,

He wiped his brow, indulged in a gulp or two, and looked longingly at the barrel s he moved away. He was not yet out of sight when the sign was taken down and another hung up which read: " Lemonade, five cents a dip." The Buffalo idea was a dead failure. M. QUAD.

A Heavy Load.



Fat Man-Conductor, put me off at Twenty- inte, and then give Pearline a r-What do you take me for-a

Not Hard to Please

[From the Newark Standard.]
Were talking confidentially of the resent and the future with that sublippiness which only love at twenty kno. What is wealth or station," he remark rying to bring in some poetical quota he subject, "the idea that to be had nust be born with a silver spoon

Unlucky for the Eater

bers, Mr. Tough?

Returned Missionary (from the cannibal Islands)—I do, air.

Parson—What in your opinion is the most unlucky number? unlucky number? Returned Missionary—Ate.

a friend who was counting some change with a puzzled look on his face. He told me that he had received a plugged stiver dollar in some change, and had been trying to get ric of it in various places by making small purchases. He finally succeeded, and at the tim I met him he had just figured that it had cos

It was the attitude of Police Commiss. James J. Martin, while temporarily at the head of Tammany Hall, which had more than anything else to do with the resignation of the Steckler brothers from the organization The Police Commissioner is the Tamman leader in the Twenty-first Assembly Distric and the Stecklers say that they propose t prove next Fall how little strength he has it the district. "I will wager now," said Charles with his hat. He was a short, fat man | Twenty-first District receive more votes than those of Tammany Hall."

Passing along Broadway yesterday I saw t man who a few years ago had more solid mis-ery crowded into the space of a month than falls to the lot of many men. His father while superintending the construction of a building, fell through the flooring and was instantly killed. When the body was brought me his mother, who suffered from hear disease, expired. On returning from the double funeral his young wife, who was in delicate health, was setzed with nervous prostration and died within ten days, followed later by their only child, who was attacked by an infantile maindy.

The brothers Engel-Samuel and Martin who have always exerted a strong political influence in the Eighth Assembly District and have usually acted with the O'Brienites, tell coming campaign as free lances. The faction which secures their support will be fortunate

I observe that City Marshal George Simo whom Mayor Grant recently swore in as a public servant, comes from a musical family that has achieved reflown both in this coun try and in Europe. His father was a well-known violinist and his sister was for a number of years the soprano in the private chape of Louis Nancienn. Marshal Simon himself to a singer of no mean order.

dent who is at his desk regularly at 0.30 emonade as this forty years ago, but there o'clock every morning the subordinate em fixed their breakfast hour at 7,30 o'clock a. M They are certainly more prompt in reporting lips, winked his left eye and looked into for duty than formerly.

I have rarely met so gental and whole souled a sea captain as Capt. Savage, the Do you know I feel 50 per cent, better Savannah, of the Ocean Steamship line. Or than I did? I'm glad I stopped-very a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to glad." well-being of his passengers, but was excep tionally untiring in promoting every enjoy ment that would tend to relieve the mor of the trip. Besides being a first-class sation apt. Savage is the youngest master of h



Are you the man that removes facial blem



He-Then you wish to consider our engage ment at an end? She-Yes; and if you think I am going llow you to treat me so when we're married ou are very much mistaken.

Success in Life.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] "My son," said the venerable man, as I it his boy forth to do battle with the world, elect your calling, stick to that one thing

Give Ear to the plain facts about Pearl

Accused of Bond Swindling. T. Lipshan and Henry Nashitz, who had been locked up all night at Police Headquareasily. It is as cheap as soap and better. Anything that can be washed, can be washed best

Ella Nelson Testifies on Her Trial for Killing Samuel L. M. Post.

She Swears That He Was Shot Acci- Bears Take an Inning on the Exchange, dentally.

Approaching End of a Sensational Murder Trial.

Unusual interest was manifested in to-day? receedings in the trial before Recorder Smyth of Mrs. Elfa Nelson, indicted for the murder of Samuel L. M. Post, in her flat at 100 West Twenty-eighth street, be the appearance of the defendant herself upon

The jurors filled the box at 11 o'clock, and the Recorder took his seat five minutes later. Mrs. Nelson came in at 11.10 o'clock, in harge of Deputy Whalen, of the Tombs, and that \$2,750,000 gold had been taken for shipssumed a position of deep dejection at the table beside her attorney, Mr. Howe. Edwin F. Post, brother of Samuel, testified

that he lives at East Quogue, L. L. and he saw his brother at the New York Hospital the day after the shooting, and was with him when he died. Counsellor Howe then arose and requested the defendant to take the witness chair. She was attired in her customary garb of sombre

She gave her name as Ella Nelson. "I am thirty-eight years and nine months old," she said. I met Mr. Post at Manhattan Beach between 1885 and 1886. I was then a widow He didn't tell me then whether he was marted or not, but the following evening he said everal months after that he came to live

with me. During the literim he continued to tist me as a single man.

"I was living at 115 West Twenty-third treet when he came to live with me. When lived at Twenty-second street he asked me thy I didn't take rooms, and I moved to West seventeenth street. Then I moved to 146 Nest Thirty-third street, and it was here that he came first to live with me. He not support me."



MRS. NELSON TESTIFVING.

When he told you that he was married, badly. He said he liked me Were you very fond of him?"

with him 7" Did you ever have a pistol?

"No sir, never,"
"You heard Michaels's story of the shooting, hose platel was that produced in court;"
"I didn't look at it yesterday,"
"Whose platel was it that the shooting was me with?" "And that was the pistol found in Mr. Post's ands by the police officers?"

*It was." A letter was introduced and the signature entified by defendant. It was offered in idence, but District-Attorney Wellman ob-ded. Lawyer Howe read this extract from the

he letter:

"This diet became rather tiresome, and this
fernoon I howed a pistol for a dollar and
cent and filled up on chops and fried potatoes."

Asked to tell the occurrences of the night of Feb. 18, the fatal night, Mrs. Nelson said:

"I was in the room with the colored girl when Mr. Michaels nod Mr. Post came in and took seats in the parlor. They were talking about business—Michaels and Post. We were talking and I said: 'I was down to your rooms to-night.' He said: 'By what right did you go there?' thinking and I said: I was down to your rooms to-night. He said: By what right did you go there? I replied. You can take women in there, and that's why you took a room there. Post was very angry because I went to the room. Then he said. Well. I'm going. Ella. I's said. Sam don't go. He persisted. I said I would go with him, and went into the bedroom to mit on my dress.

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"I told itm he had ruined his wife's life and had ruined mine, and now he wanted to ruin another woman's, and that I meant to go to that woman's brother. go to that woman's brother.

"He came into the bedroem and said, 'You will go to her brother, will you?' and pulling on the pistol began nourishing it. In the seuffle the pistol went off in the bedroom."

"Did you ever have that pistol in your lossession?"

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"Did you ever have that pistol in your possession?"

"I never had it in my hands.

"I was nearly crazy at the time, and don't know how that pistol went off. I had sears on my hands where I tried to wrest that pistol from Mr. Post's hands."

"You heard Michaels say that several months ago you drew a pistol and sid to bilm: 'If I catch sain with another woman I'll blow his head off. How is that?"

"He fells an untruth. Why should I blow his head off when he was all I had on earth?"

Mrs. Nelson here broke out thto a Violent fit of sobbing.
On cross-examination Mrs. Nelson said sie was married at seventeen and widowed at Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street and the letter. She came to New York from the Seth in 1884. She furnished the flat at Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street and mado her living by letting furnished rooms.
She dealed that she let the rooms for improper purposes, but admitted that she had had many women boarders.
She repeated that Post had deceived her by saying he was unmarried. He never supported her, she said, but had given her money at different times. She lived with him four years after she knew he had a wife.

The witness denied that she had ever asked anylody to get Michaels out of town.
The dying deposition of Post was read, line by line, by District-Attorney Wellman to the lefendent.

"It is felse," she said.

is false," she said. then the defense closed, busseller Howe began summing up for Nelson at 2.28 r. M. The case will go to jury to-night, as the Judge began his

The Y. M. C. A. all-around championships will be held at Mott Haven Grounds.

but Declines Are Regained. we make a specialty of:

Government Buys All the Silver Bullion Offered.

The bears had their inning in the stock arket this morning. First they had a batel

The market, after selling off 14 to 154 per ent., refused to yield further and after mic day it scored a rally.

onference of the silver men in this city.

Chicago sold stocks this morning, and ence the bears declared that the growing rops had certainly been seriously damaged It is reported that several New York an New England directors have taken 5,000 shares of the preferred stock of the Cumpany in order to provide funds for the pressing

The Closing Quotations Top. & Santa Fe.

A Northwest.
Mil & St. Paul
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& Eastern Ill
& Eastern Ill, pref.
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ado Coal & Iron deraide Coar a sum annual de de de constant de la Coar de Coar de la Coard de Tenn, Va. & Ga...... 5% Zansville & Ter. Haute 123 linois Central...... 94 aville & Nashville

* Ex dividend.

The following are the closing quotations of ining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange o-day; Aspen M. A. S. Co. Bello Isle. 50 Memiter 50 Memiter 14 Navajo 40 North Star. North Com-67 mem'th 70 Ontario Oriental & 1.50 Miller .02 75 PhoenizI.'d P.Arizona. 20 Rap'an'ck. 40.00 Hob'n con. .18

6.50 Santlago.
Santlago.
Silver Cord
13 Son'l Hopes
Shoebone. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

atrick Galcia, twenty-three years old, died t his home on De Kalb avenue last night of About a week ago while coupled cars in Hizabeth, Galoin had one of his fingers

x hours of intense agony and suffering

THE ICY BAY DROWNING. Names of the Men Who Perished

with Lieut. Robinson. [SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
WARRINGTON, June 19.—The report is con rmed of the drowning of Lieut. Robinson | sgain be a surplus in the Treasury June 30 and five other men at Icy Bay, while attempting to land from the Bear with the Russell,

TEXTHING COUDIAL are exempt from pain. Mo. 1, "including National Bank Redemption Fund."

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DESPOILED

It Presents Too Deep a Problem for Secretary Foster.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Treasury official

are as dumb as oysters about the defici-

shown by the last statement of the Depart

They will not discuss it in any of its phases the usual generalities the basis for any hop for an improved condition of affairs. Their embarrassment, however, when th

subject is mentioned is manifest. It is gen

erally conceded here to-day that one of the reasons for Secretary Foster's trip to Ohio is his desire to secure Senator Sherman's advice in the emergency. The situation is not only a little too much for the Secretary, but it is recognized as being grave enough to make necessary co sultations with the ablest financiers in the

ountry. Mr. Sherman would have been sum moved here but for the effect on the money markets. . The object of the summons could not have been concealed and the Administration desired to conceal the straits into which it has been

to concent the straits into which it has been 33 4445 The Republican party everywhere is mak-2224 ing special play for the votes of the old soldiers, and in order to recommend itself the more strongly to them is obliged to keep the the following account of a wreck at sea: Pension Bureau running on full time. Money for pensions cannot safely be stopped, but money for other public purposes is being held on the 9th, and blowing with hurrican

The public building account shows that contractors are finding it difficult to secure settlements, and in other ways money is being held back in the effort to hide the true .35 state of affairs at the Treasury Department June have been \$8,188,824 in excess of reccipts for the same time. The surplus available at the beginning of the month has disap peared, and it is said that the deficit to-day is nearly half a million dollars. Payments for pensions made thus far in June have aggregated \$18,312,155, or \$91,.

02 000 more than the entire receipts of the

1.00 by Congress have consumed the surplus on then a little over \$16,000,000. The Treasury still has in National banks about \$22,000,000, and there lies in the vaults in dimes, quarters and half-dollars about \$20,000,000. These coins, however are by law legal tender only for sums of \$10 or fractions thereof.

Treasury for the same time. Other expendi-

tures of the Government on appropriations

From statements given out at the Treasury Department it is learned that in the closing days of May there was paid for pensions \$8,519,109. These were payments due June 4. June 2, \$5,850,000 more was called for lune 6, 84,100,000; June 8, \$650,000; June 11, \$1.400,000; June 15, \$3,000,000; June 17, #2,600,000. Disbursements for July, it is expected, will se heavier than for June, as it is the first

month of the fiscal year, in which appropria-Three physicians attended him, but could tions made by the last Congress for pensions, to nothing for the unfortunate man. the necessities of the Government begin to It is also the month in which it has been predicted that the operation of certain sec ions of the Tariff law would begin to materially restrict importations, and, as a consequence, lessen the receipts from customs.

Treasury officials predict that there will

> but no estimate can be obtained of its ex pected dimensions, and no statement as to the sources from which it is expected to be In June, 1888, the surplus in the United States Treasury exceeded \$100,000,000. In the statement issued by Secretary Windom

161, 163, 165, 167 & 169 Sixth Ave.

The Bicycle.

WITHIN A SHORT SPACE OF TIME THE BICYCLE, OR "WHEEL," AS IT IS CALLED AMONG THE RIDERS, HAS ADVANCED WON-DERFULLY, AND IS MAKING RAPID STRIDES, NOT ONLY OVER THE GROUND, BUT AS AN ENJOYABLE AND HEALTHFUL WEAVS OF EVEROUSE.

THIS PARTICULAR SPORT THAT WILL ADD GREATLY TO ITS ENJOYMENT. THEY DO NOT TIRE THE FEET, AND ARE BOTH DRESSY.



Men's Dongola Bicycle Oxford Ties, Rubber Sole \$3.00 Men's Tan Ooze Calf Bicycle Oxford Ties, Rub-

Men's Tan Canvas Bicycle

Oxford Ties, White Felt

Sole...... 1.25 NEVER A HANDICAP. ALTHOUGH INTELLECT, LEARNING AND

ber Sole 2.50

SCIENCE ARE RECOGNIZED AND APPRE, CLATED BY ALL CIVILIZED AND CULTURED PEOPLE. THE ATHLETE IS ALSO ADMIRED IN HIS PROPER SPHERE. TO BECOME A COMPETENT ATHLETE YOU MUST START RIGHT FROM THE FOUNDA-TION AND COVER YOUR FEET WITH SUCH SHOES THAT SHALL NOT PROVE A HANDI CAP, BUT A VALUABLE AND RELIABLE AID-WHENEVER THE FOOT IS BROUGHT INTO ACTION. I HAVE DISTINCT STYLES OF ATH-LETIC SHOES FOR EACH AND EVERY GAME. PURPOSE OR USE.

ALL KINDS OF RELIABLE FOOT COVERING FOR MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD FOR LESS MONEY THAN SAME GRADE OF GOODS CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ELSEWHERE.

Sixth Ave., cor. 12th St was \$39,827,873. In this net balance or sur plus was included \$19,000,000 in subsidiary coin, which, as stated above, is legal tender only in sums of \$10 or less.

It is stated that a Cabinet meeting has been called for next Friday to consider specially the condition of the public treasury.

Stated Deficiency, \$787,108. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 19.—The United States Treasurer's statement, issued to-day but bearing date June 17, shows an apparent deficiency of \$787,108. There will be a constant excess of receipts over expenditures during the remainder of the month, and it is estimated that the net-surplus will be at least \$7,000,000 by the

SAVED BY BRAVE OFFICERS.

to a Bark's Rescue. The steamship Sophie, which arrived at the bar this morning from Cardiff, Wales, bring Between the nights of June 8 and 9 she met a revolving storm, veering to the west on the 9th, and blowing with nurrical force, with a frightful sea from all quarters. At 7.a. M. of the 10th a vessel was sight with a signal of distress flying in the mizzer rigging. She proved to be the bark Exile, of St. John, N. B., with main mast over the side and foretop gallant mast, mizzen topmas and mizzen masthead gone; bulwarks, rails and stanchions all gone, and the ship leve with the water. The sea washed entirely over her.

A Shirking Crew's Refusal to Go

of the water. The sea washed entirely were her.

The officers, who were Germans, instantly offineered to go to the rescue, but the crew, which were Italians, would not go.

Throughout that day and alight the weather sas too bad for the trial, and during the night he Sophile lost sight of the bark. At dayresk she steamed away to leeward, and at dout 7 A. M. discovered her about six miles of the standard way to leeward, and at the standard way to leeward, and at thout 7 A. M. discovered her about six miles of the standard way to leeward, and at the standard way to l

The captain of the Sophle ordered his flicers to get the starboard lifeboat ready, leary Meyer, the first mate, took charge, ad took with him John Meyer, second mate; harles Meusing, boatswain; Henry Biffer-licht, carpenter, and Henry Schmidt, the cook.

About 8 A.M. the captain put the Sophie close under the lee of the bark and succeeded with the greatest difficulty in reaculing the whole crew in two trips, taking seven meneach trip. They saved nothing but what they stood in.

stood in.

The captain, George T. Pearce, was badly brutsed and cut, having been washed about very badly and nearly drowned, while trying to save the ship's papers and the chronometer in the cabin. TIP IS ON A RAMPAGE.

Central Park's Wicked Elephant Gets Ugly and Smashes Things. Tip, the big rogue elephant at Central Park, who has killed eight men in his time, is to-day in a very dangerous temper. He has broken many timbers in his enclosure, but is too se-curely chained to get away. The keepers are watching him very closely. Light Rains, Warmer.

WARRINGTON, June
10.—Indications for
Eastern New Fork 120 and New Jersey: Light rains; slightly tearmer; easierts winde,

The following rec-ord shows the changes in the tem-perature for the past comparison with the twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicate by the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy:

Dec. 31 fast, the net cash balance on hand,

The evils of marrying in a hurry are

Man's prerogative is again invaded.

SULLIVAN has come to his country's res one. He will fight SLAVIN for \$20,000. Help the Sick Babies' Fund.

Goodword said of a friend who had just touched is forty-second year, that he was a living example

Kobody objects to a wreck-less speed on an ocean

Want \$74,000 for the Washington

able and dangerous condition into a state of health. confidence and cheerfulness.

Edward S. Stokes is to follow in the footsteps of other Tammany Hall "big uns" and make the European tour. He will sail this . . .

In the Post-Office corridor yesterday I met

THE GLEANER

"I am, sir."
"Well, then, remove about a third of this Broken-With a Proviso.

alone, and you will succeed."

The boy selected the calling of village lawrer, stuck to it faithfully, and now he is
known for miles around as the best checker
player in Pike County.

chance to prove them, by giving it a fair trial. Nothing else will give the same result. It washes safely, as well as surely; it cleans carefully, as well as "Abe metal would suit me. Robert," she with performed approvingly, " so long as we had with Pearline. It lightens labor and does lightning work. As nearly as we can figure, Parson-Do you believe in unlucky num- about eight millions of women avenue, to-morrow at 2.30 r. M. The contest

use it. Do you? You will will be seered by Gullek system of points.

Sooner or later.

Beware of imitations. JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

More Gold Ordered for Export To-Morrow-The Quotations.

f unfavorable crop reports to work on. Later hey were encouraged when it was announce ment to Europe

Silver Certificates got up to 100% and were ctively dealt in. The bull movement is redicated on the talk about continued purhases of 4,500,000 ounces a month afte July 1 by the Government, and also on the

n order to provide funds for the pressing leeds of the Company.

Three months' bills are down to 114 in London and bankers' balances there lend as low si 46 a 2 per cent. This extreme case shows onclusively that the gold being shipped from he United States is on special orders.

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in the atternoon dealing at the Stock Exchange the exports of gold and the alleged damage to the crops were ignored and prices were moved up fractionally, just the same as yesterday, when the reduction in the Bank of England discount rate, the decision in the Chicago cass matter, etc., were cast to one side and the market depressed.

The Treasury statement to-day shows a deficit of \$787,107. The "Billion Dollar Congress" is getting in its work. This is the first defict in many years.

The Treasury to-day bought 559,000 ounces of silver, from 98,55 up to 100,30. The peculiarity of the purchase was that the department took every onnee offered. In London bar silver is also higher, at 45d, per ounce, owing to an increased demand from India.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 143,200 shares of listed stocks, \$85,000 ounces of silver and 4,000 barrels of Pennces of silver and 4,000 barrels of Penn

Mining Stocks

DIED OF LOCKJAW.

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nt St. Ellas party.

te name of the drowned men were Lieut.

thson, Coxawain Hassler, Seamen Anders,

Nelson and Henry Smith, all of the Bear,

W. C. Moore, a member of the exploring

dittion.